

2-22-1975

# The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 103

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1975." (Feb 1975).

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## Student fee hike talk planned

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An open meeting to discuss four proposed student fee increases totaling \$13.25 will be held 1:15 p.m. Monday in the President's Conference Room in Anthony Hall. A new \$5 athletic fee and a \$2.25 Student to Student Aid fee are included.

The individual proposals will be presented and discussed in an effort to compile a complete fee package to submit to the Board of Trustees at its March meeting, Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said Friday.

However, the package might be less than \$13.25, he said. "I don't think there is any fee that cannot be looked at for

possible cutbacks," Swinburne said.

The athletic fee increase has been proposed by Charlotte West, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, to fund between \$85,000 and \$130,000 in athletic scholarships in 1975.

The proposal called for three types of grants-in-aids. One would cover tuition and fees, another would cover room and board plus tuition and fees and the last would be based on financial aid.

The most expensive grant would be \$1,776 for Illinois residents and \$2,632 for nonresidents.

The proposal calls for a graduated increase in the number of awards. In 1975, 27 awards are requested, in 1976, 54 are called for and in 1978, the number will be 81.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for

"The philosophy behind it is to provide equality of competition for both men and women's athletics," he said. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics gave out about 220 scholarships in fiscal year 1974-75, James Barrett, men's athletic business manager, said.

"The law requires equal access and it would not be equitable to take away from the men's athletic program," Mager said. "Our goal is to have two good programs providing equal access and opportunity and they should be funded as such."

The Student to Student Aid Program was passed by a Campus referendum in November. The \$2.25 student fee will be matched by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to provide more

assistance to undergraduate students, Swinburne said.

The Student-to-Student Aid fee and the Student Attorney fee will be voluntary fees, if approved by the Board of Trustees, Swinburne said.

The Student Attorney Program will provide pre-paid legal services for all student participating in the program.

The Student Center fee increase would raise the total fee to \$20 per semester, if approved by the trustees. George Mace, vice president for administration, blames inflation as the cause of the increase.

"Cost increases in utilities, food, personal service and general operating expenses have far outstripped our current rental rate and fee structure," he said.



Early drinkers

Leonard Perlmutter and Mike Loos, freshmen in engineering, warm up with a cup of coffee at 6 a.m. in the registration line for classes in the School of Engineering and Technology.

## Brandt can negotiate for SIU oil drillings

By  
Ross Becker  
and  
Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Approval for President Warren W. Brandt to begin negotiations with APCO Petroleum Corp. about oil drilling on SIU property was given by the Campus Natural Areas Committee Friday.

The committee, in an advisory capacity to President Brandt, approved a statement presented by Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture and committee chairman.

The statement recommended that SIU "favorably consider" negotiating with APCO. Care should be taken that the "land, image and reputation of SIU remain untarnished," and that the University should retain final approval of exact site selection, the statement said.

Several committee members stressed that the committee should retain final approval of any proposed drilling sites

if negotiations are completed and a lease is signed. Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager said that it is up to the president to decide who gives final site approval. Brandt refused to comment before reading the committee's recommendation.

William E. O'Brien, faculty representative from the Department of Recreation, and Betty Anne Fitzmaurice, student government representative, cast the dissenting votes. Gerald D. Courts, faculty member from the Department of Plant and Soil Science, did not attend the meeting.

APCO contacted SIU in October 1974, with a proposal to lease University land for oil exploration. APCO offered to pay the University a bonus fee of five dollars per acre for signing a lease plus a dollar per acre annual rental fee for five years.

SIU also will receive a royalty fee of 18.75 per cent of oil recovered at the well head, Mager said. APCO would like to begin test drilling in June, he said.

## Officers suspended for 'dumping' man

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four Carbondale policemen have been suspended without pay after three of them allegedly took a man out of town in a patrol car and put him out on foot 30 miles from the city.

Police Chief George Kennedy announced the suspensions Friday. The four were relieved of duty, he said, pending completion of an investigation of the incident.

Patrolmen Mel Krekel, William Holmes and Robert Goro were suspended after they allegedly took Sylvester Moore, 413 Brush St., to a rural area near Grand Tower known as Oakwood Bottoms and dropped him off.

Sgt. Marvin Voss was suspended for allegedly giving the three patrolmen instructions to take Moore "for the ride."

Kennedy gave this account of the incident:

"Sylvester Moore was arrested along with Willie Spates for fighting at the

Illinois Central depot. They had been drinking. They were taken to the jail (at the Carbondale Police Department).

"There was no complaint in the fight. The officers decided not to file charges, which is their prerogative.

"Rather than turn the two loose together, they sent Spates on his way walking down the street. At the instruction of Sgt. Marvin Voss, Officers Mel Krekel, William Holmes and Bob Goro took Sylvester Moore to the country. They put him out of the car to walk back to town to cool off.

"They used poor judgment in taking him so far," Kennedy said.

The four officers denied threatening Moore and Moore verified they did not threaten him, Kennedy said while reading from an investigation report.

"Moore has told us he has no intention of pursuing the matter. He doesn't want it to happen again. Certainly we don't want it to happen again."

Moore was walking along the road when Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Maggio saw him at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Maggio was on a routine patrol about 30 miles southwest of Carbondale when he saw Moore and recognized him as a former county jail prisoner.

According to White, Maggio said he thought Moore had been drinking. Moore told Maggio he wanted to go home, and Maggio took him home.

Kennedy said the investigation into the matter is being conducted by his office.

Kennedy said the investigation into the matter being conducted by his office is nearly complete. He would not comment on the possible penalties to be inflicted. He said he has the power under a city ordinance to suspend policemen for five days. Any suspension over five days or a dismissal would have to be ordered by City Manager Carroll Fry.

Kennedy said the four officers were on duty at the time of the incident. He said the three officers who allegedly transported Moore to Oakwood Bottoms used a city police car.

Voss has been on the Carbondale police force almost seven years, Goro almost four years, Krekel three years and Holmes almost 2½ years, Kennedy said.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says if they strike oil in Little Egypt, will Ford slap a tariff on it?

# Farmers face tough decisions on grain

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area farmers face the 1975 planting season with growing uncertainty over which crops to plant heaviest, SIU and Jackson County agricultural experts said.

Shrinking grain markets coupled with uncertain foreign trade agreements have forced most farmers to wait until the last moment before deciding whether to plant more corn or more soybeans, said George Kapusta, SIU plant and soil sciences research associate.

Large purchases by other nations of corn or soy beans could swing the bulk of production to either crop, he said. "Most farmers probably will wait until the first of April before making the final commitment to plant either crop," Kapusta added.

Kapusta noted that this wait imposed a hardship on the farmer because of the long waiting period required after ordering fertilizer or farm machinery.

"Farmers usually have to order their spring fertilizer and herbicides in the fall to insure delivery. It is probably too late now for them to order farm machinery and have it by fall," he said. "It usually takes nine months to get a combine."

To successfully raise corn or soy beans, farmers must invest about \$200 an acre, Kapusta said. Corn requires more nitrogen-base fertilizer than soy beans but needs less intensive use of herbicides. Production costs for the two crops tend to balance out, he said.

"Farmers usually only average a return of \$200 on each acre. In other words, farming is a break-even operation," Kapusta said. "The only thing which keeps the farmer going is

that the \$200 investment also includes a \$3 an hour wage for the farmer."

When expenses involved with purchasing land are included, the farmer is actually losing money, he added.

Bob Frank, Jackson County agricultural extension adviser, said most farmers in the county must live off the return on their labor and cannot afford the income loss that present low prices indicate. On a per bushel basis, soybeans cost \$5.60 and corn is \$2.80 in the leading markets. Relief, he said, must come from either government price supports or increased foreign purchases.

Frank could give no estimate on the amount of grain still being held in Jackson County grain bins because of the low prices.

He added that high nitrogen prices are a major thorn in farmer's sides for the upcoming season. Nitrogen prices have doubled over the past two years to 25 cents per pound. Nitrogen is essential because it forms the base of most commercial fertilizers, Kapusta said. Most farmers were forced to order fertilizer before a definite price was set on it, he said.

"It was a situation similar to buying a new car but paying a higher price set

six months from now," Kapusta said.

Wheat production is up in the county compared to five years ago, Frank said. But a problem lies in the amount of garlic bulbs in wheat. Last year, farmers were docked as much as \$2 a bushel on garlicky wheat, he added.

"If we have bad weather this spring, similar discounts for garlic will be taken from the price paid for wheat at the elevators," Frank said.

Cool, wet weather in the spring stunts the growth of the wheat stalk and stops it from getting higher than the garlic bulbs. When the wheat is harvested, the garlic is picked up also by the combine, Frank said.

Frank said that a few years ago the garlic content of wheat was not a problem because a high percentage of wheat went into livestock feed. The rise in wheat exports increased the demand for garlic-free wheat at the elevator, he added.

Kapusta noted a decline in the number of farms in the county, but said most farms have increased in acreage. Frank said many farms in the area are "weekend farms" where the owners are employed elsewhere during the week and do small-scale farming on weekends.

## News Roundup

### Nixon advisors sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of former President Nixon's closest and most powerful political and administration aides were sentenced Friday to spend at least 2½ years in prison for the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman stood impassively as their identical 2½-to-8-year jail terms were imposed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Robert C. Mardian, a fourth defendant also convicted in the three-month-long cover-up trial, received a 10-month-to-3-year prison sentence.

Appeals to higher courts are planned by all four men, who remain free under

no bond. Appeals are likely to take two years.

Ehrlichman, a former White House domestic affairs adviser, had asked Sirica that he be allowed to do legal work with Pueblo Indians in New Mexico rather than go to jail.

"This may be the perfect occasion for just such a non-prison sentence," Ehrlichman's lawyer, Ira M. Lowe argued. But Sirica ignored the suggested novel punishment.

Lowe, who had not represented the former Seattle land-use attorney before, said that if Sirica allowed the alternative sentence it could mark "the end of the prison system as we know it."

### General Motors will reduce prices

CHICAGO (AP)—With its rebate program ending Feb. 28, General Motors announced Friday price reductions of up to \$300 on smaller models by stripping them of less standard equipment.

The company also plans to manufacture lighter cars for fuel economy.

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., told industry men that, "We are responding to an economy-minded public by offering

nine of our smaller cars with less standard equipment and therefore base prices will be lower by \$104 to \$313."

He said deliveries of the more stripped autos will begin next month, "giving our customers a wider choice of values and the chance to buy as much or as little car as they pocketbooks will allow."

Murphy made the announcements at a luncheon address in connection with the Chicago Auto Show.

### Doctor, lawyer want 'death' redefined

CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands of dollars and specialized hospital facilities are being wasted each day by patients who already may be dead, says a doctor and lawyer who want to see a new legal definition of death.

McCarthy DeMere, chairman of the American Bar Association's Law and Medicine Committee, said in an interview at the ABA's midyear business meeting Friday that medical science has progressed to the point where current definitions of human death are

inadequate.

The ABA's House of Delegates will consider next week whether to adopt the committee's proposed resolution that death be defined for all legal purposes as "a human body with irreversible cessation of brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice."

Currently, 46 states define death as the stoppage of heart beat and breathing, said DeMere. The definition dates to 1906.

### Companies charged with bid rigging

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Five construction companies were fined a total of \$87,500 in U.S. District Court Friday on charges that they conspired to set the bids on Illinois highway projects.

The firms are among 22 companies indicted in January 1974 on charges of rigging the bids on 11 federally funded Illinois highway projects between 1969 and 1972. Four individuals also were indicted.

The firms and the amount fined by Judge Harlington Wood were: Pautler Brothers Contractors, Inc., Chester, \$22,500; Frank Nutty, Inc., Vienna, \$15,000; Johnson County Asphalt, Inc., Red Bud, \$5,000; Standard Paving Co., Chicago, \$37,500; and D.M. Lake Construction Co., Shelbyville, \$7,500.

Lawyers for all five firms entered guilty pleas to the charges last month.

### Cost of living increases slower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living increased at a slower rate in January, the Labor Department reported Friday, prompting administration economists to say their inflation target of 8 to 9 per cent for the year is within range.

But the Labor Department also reported that workers' earnings declined 1.2 per cent in January, after deductions for inflation and taxes. The total pur-

chasing power of the average worker's paycheck was down 5.1 per cent for the 12 months ending in January.

Inflation for all of last year was at a rate of 11.7 per cent. The department said its Consumer Price Index increased six-tenths of 1 per cent in January. While still high, that was down from seven-tenths in December and the smallest increase since a five-tenths of 1 per cent gain last April.

## Primary elections to be held Tuesday

Carbondale primary elections for mayor and city-council will be held between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A total of six city-council candidates and two mayoral candidates will be on the ballot. The four top vote-getters in the council race and the two top vote-getters in the mayoral race will have their names placed on the general election ballot.

Persons can vote for two city-council candidates and one mayor.

Candidates for city-council are:

Elmer C. Brandhorst, 51, of 630 W. Rigdon St.—Brandhorst is a business representative for Local 316 of the Service Employees International Union.

Joseph T. Dakin, 37, of 107 S. Parrish Lane—Dakin is a former Carbondale police chief and is currently teaching associate degree programs in corrections and law enforcement at SIU.

Walter G. Robinson, Jr., 46, of 701 N. Billy Bryan Ave.—Robinson served as designer and director of the Black American Studies program, and is currently an assistant professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Al Turner, 21, of 207 W. College St.—Turner is a member of the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee, and a junior majoring in political science at SIU.

Clark Lee Vineyard, 38, of 902 S. Oakland Ave.—Vineyard is a manager of Olin Corp., and is completing his first term on the city-council.

Helen Westberg, 57, of 706 W. Cherry St.—Westberg has served on the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee, and has been a city-council member since September, 1973.

The two candidates for mayor will be on the ballot, although the new mayor will not be chosen until the general election April 15.

The candidates for mayor are:

Irene Altschuler, 51, of 206 Friedline Drive—Altschuler moved to Carbondale from Chicago nine years ago, and is a graduate student in secondary education at SIU.

Neal E. Eckert, 36, of 912 Glenview Drive—Eckert is presently mayor of Carbondale.

## Public aid department to update welfare rolls

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Department of Public Aid announced Friday it was beginning a massive effort to eliminate ineligible persons from the state's welfare rolls.

The announcement came only hours after the federal government said it would cut its welfare grant to the state by more than \$5 million in fiscal 1975 because of the high number of ineligible and overpaid recipients.

James L. Trainor, acting director of the Illinois DPA, said the cases of all recipients in the mammoth Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC program would be re-evaluated, along with others receiving aid under different programs.

But Trainor also said the DPA might challenge in court the requirement by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare that states reduce their ineligibility to an arbitrary rate.

According to DPA figures, some

770,000 persons are receiving AFDC, and Trainor said none would have their benefits reduced as a result of the federal action.

A spokesman for HEW in Washington said Illinois' request for federal funds would be reduced an additional \$5 million because the federal agency believed the state had overestimated the number of recipients on the rolls between October and December.

The state's current ineligibility rate is 15 per cent and its overpayment rate is 28 per cent, Trainor said.

The federal government had ordered the state to reduce its rate of ineligibility to 5.9 per cent and its overpayment rate to 16 per cent by Jan. 1, a DPA spokesman said.

The state could face the loss of additional federal funds unless it reduces its rate of ineligibility to 3 per cent and its overpayment rate to 5 per cent by July 1, the HEW spokesman said.

# Proper canning can prevent bacteria

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Watch out for that canning you did last year. It may be deadly.

If canning is not done properly, botulism-producing bacteria may grow and, when eaten, botulism poison can be fatal, Jan Endres, assistant professor of food and nutrition, said.

Botulism poisoning is fatal about two-thirds of the time, John Zmrhal, health educator for the Jackson County Health Department, said.

Signs of botulism are bulging cans or lids, or contents that appear milky or murky on top when a can or jar is opened, Trish Drayton, instructor of food and nutrition, said.

But these signs may or may not be present, Drayton said. One cannot always tell by looking at canned goods whether they have botulism, she said.

Endres said the best advice to home canners is that if a home-canned product has a loose lid or if the food is not the right color or texture it should not be eaten. But sometimes the food looks okay, she said.

Botulism is a poison produced by bacteria, Dan McClary, professor of microbiology, said. The bacteria is potentially present in dormant form, as spores, in low-acid foods before they are canned, he said. If the spores are not killed, they might begin growing to produce the botulism poison when they are in the airless environment of a can or jar, he explained. Proper canning will kill the bacteria, McClary said.

Endres said food can be canned by using a pressure-cooker or a water-bath method. The way food should be canned depends upon what type of food is being

canned, she said. Foods with low acidic content should be done with a pressure cooker. Foods with high acidity can be done with the water bath. But the best idea, she said, is to follow a canning book.

The water bath method of canning involves immersing the lid-covered jars completely in water and bringing the water to a full boil for 20 minutes or so, said Endres. However, this method will not heat the jars enough to kill botulism.

The temperature of the water bath gets to only 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and the temperature in a pressure cooker reaches 240 degrees Fahrenheit, Endres said.

Some examples of vegetables with low acidic content are green beans, beets, broccoli, carrots, mushrooms, peas, and potatoes, Endres said.

Those with high acidic content include sauerkraut, rhubarb and tomatoes, she said. But tomatoes pose another problem, because tomatoes with low acidic content have been developed recently, Endres said.

Endres said there is no need to worry about botulism in canned goods with high sugar and salt content, such as pickles, jellies, or jams, because the sugar and salt act as preservatives and botulism cannot develop in them.

If there is any doubt about the presence of botulism in canned goods, it's a good idea to throw out the food. But if for some reason the food must be eaten, Drayton said, it can be boiled

rapidly for five minutes to kill the toxins.

Zmrhal said he could not find any record of cases of botulism reported in Jackson County during the last eight years.

Symptoms of botulism poisoning include vomiting, abdominal pain, coughing, muscular weakness and

visual disturbance.

Dr. John Taylor, director of Doctors' Hospital, said no cases of botulism poisoning have been treated there. Cheryl Welch, Taylor's secretary, said.

The Health Service has had no such cases either, said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director.



The economy has prompted many people to revert to home canning. But if not done properly, canned foods can be dangerous. Pictured above are jars of foods canned by Mrs. C. L. Satchell, 608 Glenview, who teaches a class in canning, freezing, pickling and drying for SIU's Continuing Education program.



Time out

Patrolman David Line, sixthgrader at Lewis Elementary School, catches up on his reading at the corner of Grand and Wall Streets while waiting for children to get out of school.

## Judge refuses injunction grant against Ford's imports tariff

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Friday upheld President Ford's \$3-per-barrel tariff on oil imports, which had been challenged by nine states on grounds it would cause economic damage.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt refused to grant a temporary injunction against the levy saying that "our continued dependence of foreign oil threatens our national security, the economy, the posture of our defense and the conduct of our foreign affairs."

### The weather

Saturday: cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Continued mild, with highs in the low or middle 60s. Saturday night, showers and thunderstorms likely and turning colder. Lows in the upper 30s.

Sunday: cloudy and much colder with occasional rain likely. High in the low or mid 40s.

Southerly winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour. Saturday. Chance of rain or snow is 70 per cent both Saturday and Saturday night.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties. \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Student Editor-in-chief: Charlotte Jones. Associate Editor: Joanne Reuter. Editorial Page Editor: Bob Springer. Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley. Sports Editor: Ron Sutton. News Editor: Debbie Absher. Scott Burnside. Carl Flowers. Nancy Landis and Barbara Senfleber.

Pratt said he cannot comment on whether the \$3-per-barrel tariff will effectively reduce oil imports by one million barrels per day by the end of the year, but he said, "we must accept it as it is and hold that any interference by way of injunctive relief would be inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, who represented the case of eight Northeastern states and Minnesota, said Pratt's decision would be appealed.

Ford imposed the tariffs, which tax oil coming into the country, so fuel prices would rise and less of it would be consumed.

Eight Northeast states and Minnesota are challenging the tariff because they say it will cause "amazing economic damage" and seeking a temporary injunction pending an environmental impact statement and public hearings on the levy.

Congress has already rebuffed the tariff, voting a 90-day delay pending a study to determine alternatives. Ford

said he will veto the bill, and Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he thinks the Senate will probably sustain the veto on a close vote.

The first dollar of the tariff went into effect Feb. 1 and additional dollar increases take effect March 1 and April 1.

The Northeastern states which filed the suit are Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

The Senate Interior Committee, meanwhile is preparing a bill under which no broad conservation plan, such as gasoline rationing, could become effective unless approved by Congress.

The move is being opposed by the Ford administration on the grounds that giving Congress the right to review and veto presidential decision is unconstitutional.

Final consideration of the measure has been delayed until Monday by the committee because of White House objections.

## Clocks to be set forward for daylight savings time

Daylight Savings Time will arrive in Carbondale at 2 a.m. Sunday at which time residents will set their clocks ahead one hour to 3 a.m.

By decree of Congress, one hour is lost until standard time returns next fall. The early jump to daylight time provides a compromise between proponents and opponents of year-round daylight savings.

Before 1974, a half-year was given to standard and daylight times.

This year's plan establishes four-month standard and eight-month daylight periods.





## Aborted justice

Oct. 3, 1973, when there was no statute on Massachusetts' lawbooks restricting abortions, Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin performed an abortion. On Feb. 15 of this year, he was convicted in a Boston courtroom; guilty of manslaughter. This apparent contradiction requires explanation.

The jury in Boston accepted the prosecution's argument that the fetus, when it was detached from the woman, became a human being and Edelin's negligence caused the death. Hence, the manslaughter charge. The defense argued that since the fetus was not really a person, no person was killed. The defense lost and the controversy immediately erupted.

Antiabortion militants are applauding the conviction. Their jubilation, however is misguided. Militants reason that a person exists from the moment of conception but, the judge in the Boston case, in keeping with a 1973 Supreme Court ruling, said that manslaughter could not have occurred unless the fetus was born alive. "A fetus is not a person and therefore not a subject for an indictment for manslaughter."

The jury accepted the prosecution's view that the fetus was, at some point during the operation, capable of sustaining life. Their reasoning led to Edelin's conviction.

Nellie J. Gray, spokeswoman for a Washington "Right to Life" committee, exemplified the misunderstanding involved with Edelin's case: "It (the conviction) starts America back on the road to a respect for the dignity for human life protected by our legal system." Gray was far off the mark since the rights of a fetus were never acknowledged by the judge.

What this conviction did besides punish a man who, acting within the law and in response to a woman's wishes, aborted the life of a fetus, was to further cloud the controversial abortion issue.

Doctors will, in Edelin's own estimation, be more reluctant in the future to perform late abortions. (The woman in this case was determined to be 20-28 weeks pregnant.)

The courts must determine whether the right to abortion automatically presumes the death of the fetus. This latest episode in the abortion debate will lead to countless legal and moral arguments but the facts remain the same: Women have the legal right to abort a fetus they don't want. There are no ands, ifs or buts about it.

Gary Delsohn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Mass transit

President Gerald Ford announced that he intends to free \$2 billion for use in stimulating the sagging highway construction industry. The concept of using government monies to provide employment in this inflationary period is certainly noble and, if done properly, a program of this type could be a large factor in avoiding a more serious state of depression than what we are already caught in. To provide funds for the construction of more highways in the United States is not likely to contribute to the economy in this way.

To bring about increased construction on the American highway system would be to encourage use of the automobile. This same automobile is the leading cause of the pollution and energy crises facing us today. A better solution to the problem of unemployment, and one that would be applied to the problems of ecology and energy, would be to use that money for the improvement of the nation's rail lines and rapid transit systems.

A large-scale rehabilitation of the country's rail system, combined with the probable increases in the cost of owning and maintaining an automobile, would make the use of cars impractical, thus reducing their use. Detroit motor giants could convert their manufacturing priorities to favor mass transit. The cars and coaches for increased rail service would have to come from somebody, and the jobs that would be created in their construction would be welcomed by a large number of unemployed.

Naturally, the American public would not give up their precious gas-eaters immediately, but those that cling to these more personal means of transport would still be provided with the largest network of quality highways in the world.

However, the handwriting is fast becoming clear upon the wall, even for those still involved in the American love affair with the automobile. Instead of perpetuating this affair, which is destined to become only another toy of the wealthy, President Ford should open his eyes to the graffiti of the changing times. Transit for the masses must take priority over transit for the few, and \$2 billion is a pretty hefty piece of priority.

Ted Mech  
Student Writer

# Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; 200 Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delsohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



"YOU SAY YOUR DOCTOR IS AFRAID TO DO IT? SURE, COME ON OVER, I'D BE GLAD TO TERMINATE YOUR PREGNANCY!"



By Dave Ibata

## Whatever happened to Reggie Cochran?

The man sat in the booth at Denny's Restaurant, smiling as he caressed his pistol. It was Jan. 10, 1974, a cold Thursday in Carbondale.

Carbondale patrolman Reggie Cochran walked into the restaurant and confronted the gunman. Customers dove to the floor. Some rushed over the policeman. Cochran used his body to shield the patrons when the smiling man opened fire. Cochran gave the gunman a chance to surrender, fired a warning blast out the window, and then let go with his shotgun.

Reggie Cochran was the only Carbondale policeman in recent history to kill a man in the line of duty.

After the incident Cochran received letters of commendation. Newspaper editorials praised him. But nine months later he resigned under mysterious circumstances, was seen in Carbondale through December, and then disappeared. No one knows his whereabouts.

Former police chief Joseph Dakin remembers Cochran as a good policeman—a black man from Chicago, college-educated, single, of medium height and medium build. He performed satisfactorily, Dakin recalled: "he had a lot of potential I think he didn't realize. In that particular instance (at Denny's) he handled himself extremely well."

Cochran got along. He did his job. He had his share of friends and enemies, like any other man. A reporter described him as a shy, quiet person who shunned publicity and stayed off the beaten path. Dakin said, "as an individual I liked him. I thought he was a very nice guy." Only one thing set Cochran apart from his fellow officers.

He had killed a man.

"I don't think you could classify him as a hero, and I don't think people looked at him as a hero," Dakin said. "I feel people felt sorry for him for what he had to do. I did."

Bill McClellan, an SIU student and eyewitness to the shootout, recalled, "Reggie seemed to be feeling the way anyone would after he shot and killed

somebody—a little distraught, emotionally on edge."

Dakin said, "he was distressed that he was forced into taking someone's life; maybe that's the reason why he left."

Immediately after the incident Dakin gave Cochran a short leave. Cochran contemplated leaving Carbondale and moving out to a police force in northern California. Dakin said, "I got the feeling he didn't want to stay here."

Carbondale policemen react uneasily when questioned about Cochran's sudden departure. In early October he had gone to Chicago for a few days; on October 9 he returned and handed his resignation to the recently-appointed police chief, George Kennedy. Cochran had quit for personal reasons, Kennedy explained.

Police Capt. Ed Hogan, acting-chief between the Dakin and Kennedy regimes, refused to talk about Cochran. "So that I wouldn't get in hot water, you'd better talk to the chief," Hogan said.

Ugly rumors connecting Cochran with local drug traffic spread through Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian confirmed from several sources that last October Cochran had hassled with the law while in Chicago. When asked whether Cochran had faced charges of drug possession, Kennedy responded: "It's a matter of record—you can check it." He sighed, as though realizing that a dark secret's cover had blown away. "I'm not going to deny it. By the same token I'm not going to say anything derogatory about the man. He's not here anymore."

The Carbondale Police Dept. did not pressure Cochran to resign, Kennedy said. Cochran quit voluntarily, the chief stated, out of concern for the force. "We can both say now, that's what it is. I'm sure he felt it would be better for him and better for the police department if he quietly left. Because of that, I wouldn't say anything that would reflect badly upon him."

Police in Northbrook, a suburb north of Chicago, arrested and charged Cochran with possession of an unspecified amount of marijuana Oct. 5, 1974. Fearing adverse publicity, Cochran returned to Carbondale and tendered his resignation, Kennedy explained. Cochran appeared in court October 21 to answer to the charges.

The charges were dropped.

Persons last saw Cochran doing odd jobs around Whitt's Restaurant up to the debut of topless go-go girls. Sometime in December he dropped out of sight.

It seems a strange end for Reggie.

Nine days after the Denny's shootout the Daily Egyptian printed on its editorial page, "(Cochran's) letter of commendation should read that he has the mental and intestinal fortitude to carry the policing of a city to its furthest and most distasteful end if the circumstances give rise to it."

"Reggie Cochran is an example of the necessities of good law enforcement."

Alfred King

Dave Weiczorek

## Short Shots

A friend decided to visit his family doctor after eating in the dorm instead of going to Health Service. He reasoned, "why go to a guy who's being paid by the people who made me sick?"

The search committee's list of qualifications for a new veep of academic affairs didn't mention anything about performing in a Leasurely manner.

# Greed makes us blind

To the Daily Egyptian:

While perusing the Southern Illinoisan, my eye caught sight of a rather intriguing advertising scheme promoted by Mohr Value stores. A television set, bicycle, lawnmower and tent were to be placed in each of four corners of the store and the first person to tag all the items would receive them for a small price of \$22.22. The next morning I arrived at the store an hour early to assure myself a good chance at the bargains. At that time there were only a few people there, but as the opening hour approached, a crowd of about 60 persons had congregated about the entrance to the store.

The pushing from behind became so intense that in the last few minutes before opening I thought one more push would send me hurdling through the glass door. As the doors flew open, myself along with 60 other people pushed and shoved and fought our way into the store. My victory was in sight as I bounded the first corner and with a new surge of energy broke into a full run to get to the next item. I would have been a winner if it were not for an elderly lady about 60 years old that was pushed and

stumbled and fell in front of me. The masses of people behind her took no notice to this small obstacle and attempted hurdling over her. I stopped and helped the lady up and escorted her out of the way. I must admit that I was absolutely appalled that people would jeopardize a life of another out of their own greed. I feel it necessary to speak up for the manager of the store who had the foresight to know that something like this would happen. His distaste for this promotional gimmick was, unfortunately, overruled by his peers. He reassured, though, that a promotional measure of this kind would not be attempted again. To me, this small incident is another example of how greedy behavior can blind us to higher human values.

Marshal Fagan  
Senior  
Elementary Education

Bud Vasquez, assistant manager of Mohr Value, said he was "in complete agreement" with the above letter. He explained that his store's advertising is handled from Mohr Value's home offices in Hazelwood, Mo. "I think it was a dumb thing to do," he said.—Editor.

## Females must fight back

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rape is a traumatic experience for any woman. It is a fear, sometimes hidden, sometimes not, that haunts any woman that walks the street. Joanne Little was one of the lucky ones. She managed to escape her attacker. Or was she?

Today, Joanne Little may be put to death because she defended herself against a rapist. A charge of first degree murder has been brought against Joanne which carries with it a mandatory death sentence in North Carolina. Julian Bond, President of the Southern Poverty Law Center has been working to insure Joanne, who is black, of a fair trial. As it stands now, it is virtually impossible for her to receive one.

Not only was the state medical examiner, who was prepared to support Joanne's story, not allowed to testify before the jury which indicted her, but

local newspapers failed to inform their readers that the jailer was found naked from the waist down and that there was clear evidence of sexual activity. Editorials in the newspapers made it sound as if the jailer was "dying in the line of duty," which only served to further prejudice the public against Joanne.

The right of a woman to defend herself against a sexual attack is at stake and if Joanne Little is put to death it will be a crime against human rights and human life.

The Feminist Action Coalition supports Joanne Little and her efforts to obtain a fair trial. Any individuals interested in helping Joanne can contact the FAC office at Washington Square.

Noel Kumins  
Feminist Action Coalition  
Carbondale

## Jesus and Bible said it all

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sigmund Freud coined a phrase that dominates a typical scapegoat philosophy that is present in public opinion and the media. He called it reaction formation. This reaction involves the placing of one's own identity or problems onto another person. He labeled it a defense mechanism enabling one to protect his identity.

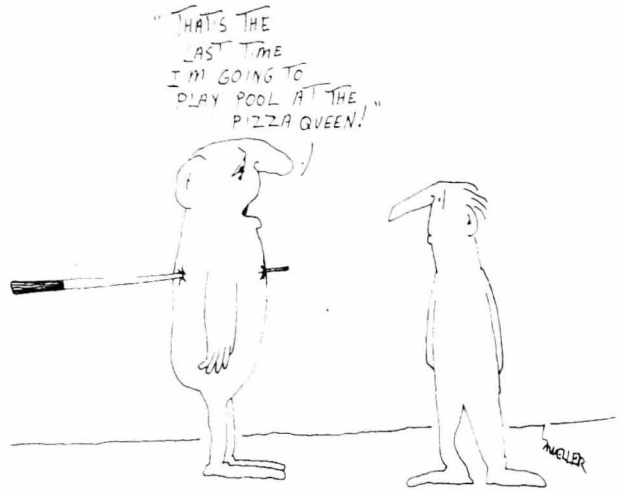
How many people are criticizing our government, when the problem lies right at home? What did we learn from Watergate? Was it just that Nixon and his staff were another Al Capone syndicate that needed to be put in prison, and once locked up we could expect roses to bloom forth from those out of

prison? Was Nixon the only one who got away?

No, there's more to it than the "Nixon's boys line up." Watergate shows, through the very fact that we are a representative government, that there are problems at home. Other governments are justified in calling many Americans capitalistic pigs.

Well, did Jesus say you only outwardly appear to men, but within you are full of hypocrisy and iniquity? "Why dost thou see the speck in thy brother's eye, and yet dost not consider the beam in thy own eye?" It's too bad Freud didn't really say why people "needed" defense mechanisms. The Bible says it is sin.

Leonard A. DeClue, Jr.  
Psychology Graduate



## Letters

### Tull and short

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to the Daily Egyptian ad for the Tull concert at the University of Illinois, it is at times such as this that I wish I had not come to the Second Jewel with its' real gems for concerts (Robert Goulet, Helen Reddy, Charlie Pride).

Lonny Seeman  
Senior  
Anthropology

Sidney Simon  
London  
England

## Happy students in the red

To the Daily Egyptian:

No one who visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Student Center last Thursday or Friday can doubt the dedication of the SIU students. They came in record-breaking numbers. Many were walk-ins, who volunteered to give blood without appointments. At least five students came in wheelchairs to donate their blood.

The response of the students impressed everyone, from Mrs. Esther Brandt, wife of SIU's president, who gave the first pint, to the SIU annuitants who staffed the two-day visit.

The result was an all-time high for the amount of blood collected during a

single visit of the Bloodmobile to Carbondale. A total of 523 pints of blood was collected. A number of students were turned away, either because they were underweight, or because they had recently had the flu.

The annuitants also deserve a word of commendation. The SIU Chapter of the state association provided 50 persons each day to staff the various positions. Some annuitants worked both days. It was encouraging to note that more faculty members and civil service employees gave blood than ever before.

Charles C. Clayton  
Professor Emeritus

## SIU postal service fantastic

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have one word for the SIU postal service... FANTASTIC! On Thursday (Feb. 13), I talked to my mother on the phone and she told me that she had sent a package of Valentine cookies that afternoon. I didn't expect to receive them before Tuesday (Feb. 18) or later because my home is over 250 miles north of Carbondale. But when I

checked my mail on Friday afternoon of last week, I had a card telling me to pick up the package. For this reason I wish to commend the SIU postal service and the United States postal service. If this rate of delivering keeps up I am sure that more people will use the postal service.

Peggy Hanning  
Freshman  
Commercial Graphics

## Beautiful Faner

To the Daily Egyptian:

You may want to call me  
Insensitive,  
And say that my judgment is  
Poor.  
Or maybe my training's in-  
Adequate  
To ponder the shape of a  
Door.  
Well! Let me be slightly  
Irrational;  
There's art in the architect's  
Plan.  
I say that Faner is  
Beautiful!  
Incidentally—So was the  
Man!

William G. Davis  
Graduate Student  
Higher Education

## Really?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I don't see anything wrong with fornication in the streets. After all, dogs do it, don't they? Are we any less than they? I demand my rights.

Robert M. Baker  
Sophomore  
General Studies.

### Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and in the event the subject has a time element to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.



# Bruce film parallels life story of comic

By Paula Magelli  
Student Writer

This is an era in which heroes are hard to find. Bob Fosse welcomes movie-goers to this Age of Disillusionment with his new film "Lenny."

Based on the life of Lenny Bruce, (comic forerunner of the Don Rickles school of humor) this film attempts to canonize a new saint. The attempt, however, fails as miserably as its hero.

In the opening shots, Lenny, played by Dustin Hoffman, is just a schmaltzy Jewish comedian. He is too cute, too corny and, worst of all, too innocent.

This child-like naivete becomes

the man's tragic flaw.

He loses his psychological virginity when he lives a lie, cheating on his wife. Idealism and realism battle it out in Lenny's libido. He takes to the stage to support himself, purging his soul.

Under the stage lights, Lenny confronts his audiences with the hypocrisy he witnessed in himself. Technically, Fosse pulls this off by using a voice-over of Lenny's comical material while the visuals portray the sins.

Done in black and white, the entire film recreates the sleazy strip-tease joints where Bruce played as a beginner in show-biz. Camera work using extreme close-ups take the viewer front and center of the several stages Bruce played.

## Shawnee Mountaineers explore unsettled land

If college life has got you down, and you need to get away from it all, the SIU Shawnee Mountaineers may be for you.

The Shawnee Mountaineers use every weekend, regardless of the weather, to retreat to the surrounding wilderness, and have ventured as far away as the wilds of Colorado and Wisconsin.

Roger Sobotka, club president, emphasized that Mountaineers is something of a misnomer. The group also engages in such activities as hiking, camping, backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and rappelling—as well as climbing.

Sobotka also explained the Mountaineers are a self-contained unit, that is everything they need is carried on their backs. Tents are not used. Members prefer to sleep under the protection of overhanging rock formations.

The Mountaineers are ecologically minded in their selection of campsites, he said. Gas stoves are used where it is ecologically unsound to burn wood.

Membership of the club is diverse in camping experience. At the weekly meetings, the more experienced members instruct beginners on ecological methods of camping and proper equipment use.

The Mountaineers have 30-35 members with about 10 making up a weekend trip. Last semester, the Mountaineers travelled to Glacier National Park in Montana and Wisconsin on skiing trips. A trip to Colorado or the Great Smokey Mountains is planned for this spring.

Anyone interested in joining the Mountaineers can attend one of the weekly meetings held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Student Activities Room A, in the Student Center. Club dues are \$3 per semester. The only additional costs are for food and gas for weekend trips.

## DAS FASS FAMILY STYLE

5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

### THIS SUNDAY'S SPECIAL:

Chicken, Family Style – Adults \$2.50, Kids \$1.50  
Selections from the German Menu at regular prices

Featuring: **THE DASS FASS OMP PA BAND**  
IN CONCERT!

Join the "Schlitz Bull" at the Das Fass  
Festival of the Bull Sunday with Old World  
Eating, Laughing, and Good Times. Order a  
malt with your meal and keep the glass FREE!



517 S. ILLINOIS

Sunday Night 9-1 p.m.

In the **RAYSKELLER**  
**THE**  
**GUS PAPPELIS TRIO**

"Contemporary Jazz"

## LOOK AMATEUR GO-GO Night

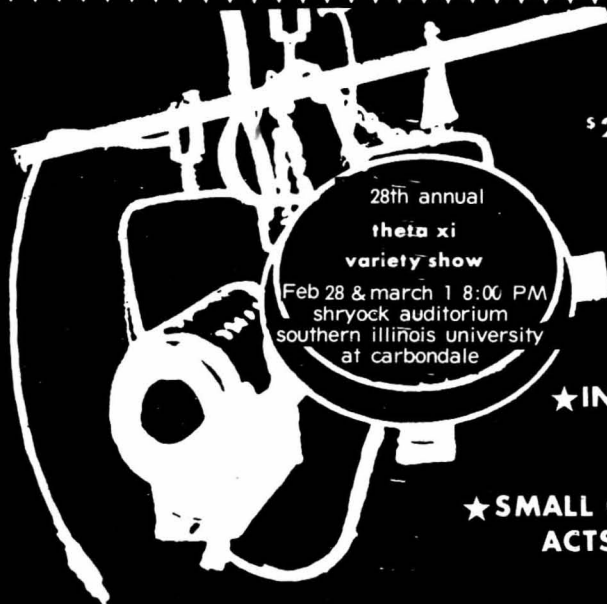


If you've got  
some moves...  
Show 'em to us!  
Any and all  
dancers  
welcome  
to perform.

CASH & PRIZES  
AWARDED WINNERS

**SUNDAYS**  
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

**PLAZA  
LOUNGE**  
600 E. Main  
behind Plaza Motel  
GO-GO GIRLS nightly  
4:00-6:00 & 9:00-1:00



28th annual  
theta xi  
variety show

Feb 28 & march 1 8:00 PM  
shryock auditorium  
southern illinois university  
at carbondale

**\$2.00 DONATION**  
(Tax Deductible)

★ **MUSICAL STAGE  
PRODUCTIONS**

★ **INDIVIDUAL TALENT  
ACTS**

★ **SMALL GROUP TALENT  
ACTS**

**ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SIU-C  
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**

Tickets available at Student Activities Center  
Sponsored by: Inter-Greek Council



# Carbondale Briefs

SIU geologists Jen-Ho Fang and Paul Robinson were cited recently for outstanding achievement in their field by Geotimes, a national magazine published by the American Geological Institute.

+++

The public is invited to the Jackson County YMCA's "Supper and Swim" from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Y on West Sunset Drive.

Adult admission is \$1.25; admission for children is 75 cents. Tickets are available from YMCA Auxiliary members or at the Y.

+++

The archery range in Davies Gym will be open for disabled students on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting this Saturday.

+++

The SIU-Jackson County Alumni Club is asking for alumni volunteers to work on several new committees appointed by the board to explore new and expanded privileges for graduates who live near SIU.

+++

The Jackson County Heart Association will sponsor the Eighth Annual Jack Surman Memorial Bridge Tournament Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Entrance fee for the tourney, which is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, is \$1.50. The proceeds will be donated to the Jackson County Heart Fund. All interested bridge players are invited to participate.

+++

Group advisement for the School of Engineering and Technology will be held in the student lounge of the Technology Building between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days: Monday, engineering; Tuesday, Engineering Technology; Wednesday, Industrial Technology. Students may pre-register for summer and fall.

+++

A lecture on the job opportunities in electronic data processing will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Iroquois River Room in the Student Center. The lecture by James A. Robb, supervisor of the EDP, will include a background of the program and a slide show. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.


+++

The seventh annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference will open Thursday with speaker Robert "Pud" Williams, Illinois Director of Agriculture.

+++

Donations of books, jewelry, plants, clothing, toys and household items are being sought by three local organizations for a March 15 sale to be held in St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poplar.


Proceeds from the sale will be donated to UNICEF and Project CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program).



**Wild, Addictive,  
Improbable**

presented in  
part by  
Wall Street Quads

**SUNDAYS, 10 PM**



**WIDB**

600 AM in SIU DORMS  
104 FM-Cable

## What is THE ANSWER To Life???

Christianity can show you the way

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 8 p.m.**

on  
**CABLE CHANNEL 7**

Produced by the Southern Baptist Convention

## CELEBRATE ROMANCE!

SOUTHERN PLAYERS  
PRESENT

# cyrano de bergerac

FEB 21, 22, 28 MARCH 1  
UNIVERSITY THEATER 8:00pm  
STUDENTS 1.75 PUBLIC 2.25

**UNIVERSITY FOUR** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

# BLAZING SADDLES

MEL BROOKS

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30 to 6:00

---

**Barbra Streisand**  
"For Pete's Sake"

Starring Barbra Streisand and Michael Sarrazin

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15 to 5:45

---

They searched the world...  
until they found each other.

A Paramount Release

# The Dove

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15 to 5:45

---

Vigilante,  
city style -  
judge, jury  
and executioner.

A Paramount Release


# CHARLES BRONSON

"DEATH WISH"

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45 to 6:15

At The  
**VARSITY**

**VARSITY NO. 1**




## Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

United Artists

2:00 7:00 9:15  
BARGAIN MATINEES  
RESUME MONDAY  
2 P.M. SHOW \$1.25

.....

**VARSITY NO. 1  
LATE SHOW  
TONITE ONLY!**



OH! CALCUTTA!

11:30 P.M. \$1.25  
ADULTS ONLY

.....

**VARSITY NO. 1  
LATE SHOW  
SUNDAY ONLY!**

## STEELYARD ★ BLUES ★

TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros.

11:30 P.M. \$1.25

.....

**VARSITY NO. 2**

## THE TOWERING INFERNO

2:10 7:00 10 P.M.  
BARGAIN MATINEES  
RESUME MONDAY!  
2:10 P.M. SHOW \$1.25

.....

At The  
**SALUKI  
Cinema**

The Life and Times of  
**GRIZZLY  
ADAMS**

COLOR BY DELUXE

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

**LIBERTY**

MURPHYBROOK 694-6966

**ISLAND  
TOP WORLD**

2:00 7:00 9:00

**WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00**  
**Sat.-Sun. 3:00 5:00 7:00**  
9:00

**FOX EAST GATE**  
701 WALTON  
457-5685

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."  
-PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

A Ken Shapiro Film **THE  
GROOVE  
TUBE**

R Color

**WEEKEND LATE SHOWS**

**SAT. 11:00 P.M.**

THIS IS  
LIKE NO  
ROBBERY  
YOU'VE  
EVER  
IMAGINED.

**11 HARROW HOUSE**

PG \$1.25

**SUN. 11:00 P.M.**

MORE SPICE from the  
makers of "Fritz The Cat"

# HEAVY TRAFFIC

...Heavy Entertainment!

\$1.00

**WEEKEND LATE SHOWS**

**SUN. 11:00 P.M.**

MORE SPICE from the  
makers of "Fritz The Cat"

# HEAVY TRAFFIC

...Heavy Entertainment!

\$1.00



# Southern Players' 'Cyrano' offers both length and quality

By Deborah Singer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Edmond Rostand wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac," he must have had a real addiction to things that were long. He created a character with a nose of incredible proportions, only to be rivaled by the epic dimensions of the play itself.

But just as Cyrano's inner beauty could not be disguised by the size of his nose, length does not obscure the finer qualities of the Southern Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," being performed Saturday and next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, at 8 p.m.

Set in the University Theater of the Communications Building, Archibald McLeod, chairman, of the theater department, has directed the show with a light, yet formal, touch. Careful attention has been given to blocking of the large (over 35 member) cast, and the result is an ever-changing pattern of poets, pastrycooks and other members of the 17th century Parisian community.

This background effectively compliments the outstanding performance of Frank Catalbiano as Cyrano. In the three and one-half hour production, Catalbiano seems to be on stage at least three-quarters of the time. He deserves

special recognition for that alone, but the commanding quality present throughout the entire performance is even more worthy of mention.

As the beautifully articulate and witty man with the ugly face, Catalbiano's Cyrano combines just the right amount of arrogance and humility. Some of the scenes between Catalbiano and Carolyn Marychild as his love, Roxana, offer marvelous examples of the desire coupled with restraint so essential to a full characterization of Cyrano.

Marychild's Roxana effectively combines the qualities of beguiling prettiness with aggravating naivete. She brings across a hint of intelligence lurking beneath the trite veneer common to women of that time, making Cyrano's love for her believable.

Her infatuation with Christian de Neuvillette, played by Walt Willey, is generated by his good looks, but substantiated by Cyrano's poetry. Marychild's interpretation of the role makes both attractions understandable, and her eventual choice of Cyrano as a lover, inevitable.

Willey is well-cast in the role of Christian, the handsome, but highly inarticulate, soldier in love with Roxana. There is a suggestion of apology in Willey's characterization of Christian that is very appropriate

despite the fact that he is so much better looking than Cyrano.

There is evidence of an understanding shown by Christian's deference to Cyrano that it takes more than looks to make the man, and Willey plays this point well. He feels himself to be the lesser of the two men, and makes the audience realize how trivial a 'pretty face' is when compared to intelligence and wit.

Mick Sgroi, as the drunken poet Lugniere, brings some nice physical characteristics to the role. Probably due to Sgroi's extensive background in mime, his movements on stage are very well-articulated and interesting to watch. Whether his body is in its usual drunkenly limp state, or he is merely making a gesture to another character on stage, the detail is remarkable.

The glister of steel and the excitement of flashing swordplay is an art not usually practiced by today's actors. But it is a romantic and thrilling touch that audiences love, and the Cyrano cast includes two swordsmen that would put Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbank's Jr. to shame, or at least make them blush.

The handy men with the swords are Catalbiano and Jan C. Vest as the Vicomte de Valvert. Their sword-digths are professionally executed and add an extra touch of authenticity to the production.



Walt Willey plays Christian and Frank Catalbiano is Cyrano in the Southern Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

## Daily Egyptian Classified Ads Bring FAST Results

Trundle Bed, two beds for the price of one; mahogany table and chairs. B3364A/187

### Box score for the above ad:

10 calls for first item

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Both Sold within 2 Days

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Because she found what she needed here... expert advice and proper exercise

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TIME TO GET IN SHAPE

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Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, tear layer and the RX required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

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##### • Genuine Gem Stone...

Select a genuine tiger eye, cat's eye, green agate, jade, turquoise or red moss agate for official ring styles or ladies' dinner ring.

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All birthstones are available in the special beautiful sunburst cut!

##### • Personal Signature...

Your exact signature inscribed inside your ring!  
(Available in all styles except filigree)

##### • No Deposit!

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Will be taken at University Bookstore on Feb. 25 and 26 from 10:00 to 3:00.

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# EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES... on meats too!

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—NOTICE—

At any of the Advertiser's stores, you can find the best quality meats at the lowest prices. This is true because the Advertiser's stores are the only ones in the area that carry the full line of USDA Government Graded Choice meats. And, because the Advertiser's stores are the only ones in the area that carry the full line of USDA Government Graded Choice meats, you can be sure that you are getting the best quality meats at the lowest prices.

All Beef Sold at Your National is USDA Government Graded Choice

Coupon offers and "Super" Specials are Good through Tuesday of Next Week.

<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Rump Roast WAS \$1.19 <b>\$1.09</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> PORK CHOPS WAS \$1.19 <b>98¢</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> ROUND STEAK WAS \$1.39 <b>\$1.29</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> BONELESS HAM WAS \$1.49 <b>\$1.39</b> (half ham lb.)	<b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b> USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST WAS \$1.00 <b>78¢</b> (lb.)
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS <b>\$1.49</b> (lb.)	USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE RIB ROAST <b>\$1.29</b> (lb.)	FULLY COOKED HAM <b>69¢</b> (lb.)	USDA INSPECTED FARM FRESH BREAST QUARTERS <b>59¢</b> (lb.)	USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE RIB STEAKS <b>\$1.39</b> (lb.)
<b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b> FRESH, REGULAR CUBES OR MORE Ground Beef WAS 78¢ <b>68¢</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> PAN READY SKINNED WHITING Jack Salmon WAS 79¢ <b>59¢</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b> USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Beef Stew WAS \$1.19 <b>\$1.29</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> 1/2" SLICED GARLIC ALL BEEF OR All Meat Bologna WAS \$1.19 <b>99¢</b> (lb.)	<b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b> USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Cube Steaks WAS \$1.49 <b>\$1.58</b> (lb.)
BRAUNSCHWIGER <b>79¢</b> (lb.)	HUNTER JERSEY FARM OR MAYROSE BACON <b>\$1.39</b> (lb.)	BEEF MARBLE CHUCK LARGE BOLOGNA <b>89¢</b> (lb.)	ALL MEAT WIENERS <b>79¢</b> (lb.)	RED SNAPPER FISH FILLETS <b>\$1.09</b> (lb.)
				NORLAND PERCH FILLETS <b>89¢</b> (lb.)

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD  
 Betty Crocker  
 Cake Mixes  
 WAS 75¢  
**289¢**  
 (Reg. Pkg.)  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 CLEANS & WHITENS  
 CLOROX  
 BLEACH  
 Gallon  
**49¢**  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 BETTY CROCKER  
 Cake Mixes  
 WAS 75¢  
**289¢**  
 (Reg. Pkg.)  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 CLOROX  
 BLEACH  
 Gallon  
**49¢**

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 BETTY CROCKER  
 Angel Cake Mix  
 WAS 75¢  
**89¢**  
 (Reg. Pkg.)  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 TOP TASTE  
 Cinnamon Bread  
 16-oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**

**national...the meat people!**  
 "Down Dew Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE <b>13¢</b> (lb.)	SEEDLESS SUNKIST ORANGES <b>2098¢</b> (Pack)	FRESH SALAD TOMATOES <b>39¢</b> (lb.)	U.S. No. 1 NORTHERN RUSSET POTATOES <b>1599¢</b> (Bag)
FRESH STRAWBERRIES <b>49¢</b> (lb.)	LARGE ASPARAGUS <b>88¢</b> (lb.)	FRESH LEEKS <b>49¢</b> (lb.)	POTATOES <b>1599¢</b> (lb.)
TANGERINES <b>1065¢</b> (lb.)	ORANGE DRINK <b>69¢</b> (lb.)	IDAHO RUSSETS <b>569¢</b> (lb.)	
LARGE ANJOU PEARS <b>39¢</b> (lb.)	GOLDEN APPLES <b>39¢</b> (lb.)		

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 HALVES OF SLICED  
 Del Monte  
 PEACHES  
 WAS \$1.19  
**289¢**  
 (No. 2 1/2 Cans)  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 TOP TASTE  
 WHITE BREAD  
 16-oz. Lvs.  
**4\$1**  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

NATIONAL PORK & BEANS <b>4\$1.00</b> (30-oz. Can)	POLISH SPEARS <b>59¢</b> (lb.)
DEL MONTE BARBECUE SAUCE <b>89¢</b> (8-oz. Jar)	DEL MONTE Cream Corn, Green Beans <b>4/\$1.00</b> (22-oz. Cans)
ALL VARIETIES HI-C DRINKS <b>2/89¢</b> (40-oz. Can)	BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS <b>299¢</b> (20-oz. Can)
HAVERTY DILUTEDLY LITE LOW FAT MILK <b>\$1.09</b> (1/2 Gallon)	TANTO BROOKS CATSUP <b>299¢</b> (20-oz. Jar)
VANITY FAIR PRINTED FACIAL TISSUE <b>289¢</b> (20-oz. Box)	DECHARD PARK APPLESAUCE <b>3\$1.00</b> (30-oz. Jar)
NATIONAL COFFEE CREAMER <b>89¢</b> (12-oz. Can)	ALL VARIETIES JENO'S PIZZA <b>89¢</b> (12-oz. Box)

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 DEL MONTE  
 PEACHES  
 WAS \$1.19  
**289¢**  
 (No. 2 1/2 Cans)  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 TOP TASTE  
 White Bread  
 16-oz. Lvs.  
**4\$1**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 GOLDEN GRAM  
 Mac & Cheddar  
 WAS 50¢  
**4\$1**  
 (7-oz. Pkg.)

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 JERSEY FARM  
 ALL FLAVORS  
 Ice Cream  
 Half Gal  
**89¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 NATIONALS  
 FRESH CRISP  
 Potato Chips  
 12-oz. Box  
**89¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 KENWOOD BRAND  
 93 SCORE  
 BUTTER  
 Lb. Roll  
**83¢**

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 WORTH 10¢  
 Del Monte  
 Snack Puddings

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 INTERSTATE  
 SHOESTRING POTATOES  
 WAS 1.00  
**3\$1.00**  
 (3 Pkgs.)

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 WORTH 10¢  
 Nabisco Saltines

The WAS Prices in this Advertisement refer to the last regular prices before the prices shown became effective.  
 NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR "SUPER" SPECIALS

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 WORTH 20¢  
 Crisco Oil

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 WORTH 10¢  
 Stove Top  
 Stuffing Mix

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 WORTH 10¢  
 PEVELY  
 Fudge Bars

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 LISTERINE  
 ANTISEPTIC  
 20-oz. Btl.  
**88¢**

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 WORTH 25¢  
 National  
 Orange Juice

# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

## Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—Big Blue Marble; 9:30 p.m.—Zee Cooking School; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom; 11 a.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Allegre.

## Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid "Rabbit Hunting"; 5 p.m.—Big Blue Marble; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit "Fat Chance: A Look at Weight Control"; 6 p.m.—Romagnoli's Table "Big Soup and Little Turkey"; 6:30 p.m.—Nova "Bird Brain: The Mystery of Bird Navigation"; 7:30

p.m.—Masterpiece Theater "The Mill"; 8:30 p.m.—Firing Line; 9:30 p.m.—Arabs and Israelis "Golan"; 10 p.m.—Komedie Klassiks "Ali Baba Goes to Town" (1937) Eddie Cantor Comedy.

## Monday

3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—For The People; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week "The Weather Machine"; 9 p.m.—Inquiry ("Does the Prison Furlough System Work?"); 10 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes Theater "Pearl of Death" (1944) Mystery.

+++

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM (91.9):

## Saturday

6 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today is the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera (Bluebeard's Castle and Gianni Schicchi); 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 Voices in Black America; 7:30 p.m.—Black Talk; 8 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories—Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

## Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday (Messiaen, Brahms); 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week (Schoenberg, Ives, Spohr); 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert (Thursday repeat); 4 p.m.—Music in the Air.

**To These Bargains**

UP TO 40% OFF UP TO 40% OFF UP TO 40% OFF

**Kustom for "75"**

TOPS IN AMPS • P.A.'s • ORGANS

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## Culture expert to visit SIU for three days

The study of popular culture "awards a dignity to our culture that has always been denied before," claims a nationally known "poplore" authority who will be at SIU Monday through Wednesday. Ray Browne, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, will be brought to the campus by the Communications Studies Project (CSP) in the School of Journalism.

"The study of mass pop culture gives a student a way of looking at the world around them and seeing it more clearly," Browne said, adding that his program at Bowling Green has been extremely successful.

"We don't have enough instructors to teach all the students who want to enroll," Browne said. Popular culture study has had a "tremendous influence on other disciplines such as American Studies, history, mass communication, English and all the humanities," he explained.

"We're plowing three fields now and haven't hit any worms yet," said Browne in reference to the close association of his program with American studies, mass communication and folklore.

Browne has authored and edited several books including "Popular Culture and the Expanding Consciousness" and "The Popular Culture Explosion."

A public reception and coffee hour will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Communication Lounge in the Communications Building. Browne also will give a campus-wide lecture on "Mass Media and Popular Culture" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 141.

## Meditation class to be offered free

Ananda Marga, spiritual society, will hold free beginning meditation classes at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

Jeff Cole, a certified teacher of the society and a graduate student in art, will lead the four week sessions.

Ananda Marga is a service oriented spiritual group which holds meditation and philosophy classes at the Marion Federal Penitentiary and a preschool in Anna, Steve Phillips, graduate student in forestry and member of the society said.

## Proposed racks being assembled

Thirty-two new bicycle racks are being assembled by the Physical Plant to be placed in the four new bike parking pads now planned or under construction.

Duane Schoeder, civil engineer at the Physical Plant, said that 15 of the 10-foot sections will be installed at the north end of the Student Center next to Faner, eight at Morris Library, four at the Technology Building and four at Woody Hall.

## WESTERN TRAPPINGS

Solve your Western Wear problems at Rolling West...Stop by and browse through our selection of western wear and custom made trappings.

**SPECIAL**  
group of chambray  
mens shirts

**\$5.99** each

## ROLLING WEST

Route 148 and Carterville Blacktop  
Next to Rolling Homes Trailer Sales



## UPIRG, Student Environmental Center & Student Government - present -



## Barry Commoner

Author of "THE CLOSING CIRCLE"  
ON

## The Three Crises: Energy, Economics, and the Environment

Monday, Feb. 24 7:30 Student Center Birms.

OPEN TO ALL

placed by Student Environmental Center

## INTERNATIONAL BUFFET COME EAT YOUR WAY AROUND THE WORLD SOUP • ENTREES • VEGETABLES • BREADS • DESSERTS

Begin with Spanish Gazpacho Soup and Continue with  
your choice of entrees, vegetables, and desserts from  
around the world

**SUNDAY Feb. 23, 1975 • • 11:30-2:00**

**ADULTS \$3.00**

**CHILDREN \$2.00**

**FREE COPIES OF INTERNATIONAL RECIPES  
INTERNATIONAL HOSTESSES**

**STUDENT CENTER RENAISSANCE ROOM**

# Insulation can cut heating, cooling costs

By The Associated Press

Inflation and the energy shortage have prompted a growing number of consumers to install home insulation to cut heating bills in the winter and cooling bills in the summer. But it isn't always easy to determine what kind of protection is best.

President Ford has proposed a tax credit of up to \$150 for homeowners who install improvements such as storm windows or insulation. Some local insulation installers, heating companies and utilities are offering bonuses or rebates.

The Office of Consumer Affairs warns people not to jump at the first offer. Compare prices to see whether the company announcing the bonus is really cheaper, get a

written guarantee of any offer.

Once you've decided you want insulation, you'll have to decide what kind. Remember: heat energy always flows from a warm material, body or space to a relatively cooler one. You want to prevent the loss of heat in winter and the gain of heat in summer.

Materials designed to reduce this kind of heat transfer are called thermal insulation and there are four basic kinds, according to a Department of Agriculture guide:

—Batts or blankets. These are usually encased in paper. One face of which serves as a barrier to prevent moisture from seeping into the insulation and causing it to rot. The barrier may be an asphalt paper or

a substance with a reflective metal foil backing.

This type of insulation is designed to be installed between rafters in an unfinished attic, for example, or during construction of a building.

—Loose fill or granulated insulation. This generally consists of things such as mineral wool, vermiculite or treated cellulose fiber and is usually sold in bags for easy storage and handling. It can be poured from the bag or installed with special blowers into walls and ceilings.

This type of insulation is particularly helpful for use in ceilings when there is access to the ceiling from the attic. It also can be placed in the core of masonry blocks.

—Rigid insulation boards. These

boards are used on the outside of wall studs as a sheath or inside as a wall finish. They generally are made of foamed glass or foamed plastic and are relatively dense. The advantages of this type of insulation are rigidity and strength. The drawback is that you need greater thickness to achieve the same amount of insulation as you would with a batt or blanket-type product.

—Reflective insulation. This is made from reflective foils such as aluminum. It slows the flow of infrared heat rays passing across an air space and, in order to be effective, must be installed with the foil surface facing an air space of at least three-fourths of an inch.



## Funds available for grad students

The SIU Graduate School has announced new internships and scholarships in a dozen areas ranging from economics to French with deadlines for application falling from mid-March to June 1.

The AFL-CIO offers two internships to graduates interested in general research in economics or occupational safety and health and economic issues related to natural resources.

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs offers graduate fellowships to students who have an interest in public policy study and research.

The Toyota Foundation offers \$5,000 fellowships for graduate study in Japan.

The Phi Chi Theta Foundation offers small grants to undergraduate and graduate women in the field of business and/or economics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers \$5,000 dissertation fellowships to social science students for research that focuses on the elderly.

The NEH is requesting preliminary proposals for Youthgrants, ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000, from students concerned with projects which would relate and disseminate the values of the humanities.

The U.S. Department of Labor offers doctoral dissertation grants of \$10,000 in areas of study related to

the manpower field, such as economics, sociology, psychology and behavioral sciences.

HUD announces doctoral dissertation grants of up to \$10,000 for research in specialized housing and urban problems.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. offers internships to psychology graduates for training in psychodrama.

The Scripps-Howard Foundation offers \$1,000 scholarships to students interested in a career in journalism.

The Poynter Scholarship Fund offers scholarships to students interested in a career in journalism.

The Council for European Studies offers a limited number of fellowships for intensive French training in Grenoble, for the summer of 75.

## Elk lodges sponsor evaluation clinic

Regional Elks lodges will sponsor an evaluation clinic for handicapped children from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, Carbondale.

Elks in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion, Herrin, West Frankfort, Benton, Du Quoin, Chester and Anna-Jonesboro will cooperate in setting up the clinic at

the hospital's Family Practice Center. Young people with orthopedic problems or any other physical handicaps, up to age 21, may attend.

Each child should be accompanied by a parent or guardian, according to Elks spokesman Paul Dvorschok.

"They don't have to be members of any Elk family," Dvorschok said. "Children of students are all invited at no cost to them."

The Elks invite family physicians or school nurses to refer patients to the clinic's physical therapy services.

Illinois Elks will sponsor 101 clinics in 62 lodge areas in 1975.

## Pistol packing woman serves as community's deputy sheriff

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—If one more person asks me what my husband thinks of my job, I'll quit. Carol Allaire finished off the quote with an upward roll of her eyes, shaking her head in an emphatic "no" and grinning.

"No comment," was the only reply Allaire would make about her husband's opinion of her job.

She's a Linn County deputy sheriff, the second woman deputy the county has ever hired for regular patrol duty.

She wears the official brown uniform with handcuffs hanging from her belt and the "controversial" .357 magnum hoisted on her hip. "Controversial because it can do a lot of damage to a person," she said.

She doesn't like guns. She carries one because it is demanded of her profession, but if she had it her way, she "probably wouldn't carry it." She also carries a small pistol in her purse when she's off duty.

But if she doesn't like guns, why did she become a deputy?

"I'd been shopping around for some place to put in my time and effort," Allaire said. After working at a variety of jobs, from telephone operator to pharmacy clerk, she saw the opportunity for the deputy's job and grabbed it.

"Nothing held my attention long enough to make a career of it," she said. "I'm ready to get on with it (living). I've worried about my children (boys, ages 7 and 4) and about the color of the kitchen curtains and now I'm ready to start a career. I have a lot of living to get in yet before I'm through."

So she took the civil service exam for deputies and, as one of the top 10 scorers, was interviewed by Sheriff Walter Grant.

Allaire, who is 5 feet-8 with an "adequate amount of weight," claimed that "there's gratification in working for the public. I enjoy my job very much."

She's been with the Linn County department since June and has started "where every deputy starts, at the bottom of the ladder," in jail.

"I also go on patrol," the deputy said, an activity she described as "a blast." And she works radio dispatch.

Male deputies she works with have "generally accepted" her, Allaire said. "Some were cautious at first. Others didn't go for it at all."

But I'm here for the same reason they are and they know it," she said. "Not all criminals are male if you look at the statistics. There's a need for women in law enforcement. Not all people we deal with are men and they're not all criminals."

"There are victims, too," she said. "We have to aid victims, fill in a need for them and help them."

Allaire said that "we deal with criminal-types but we work with other policemen," emphasizing the difference between "dealing with" and "working with."

Carol says she won't be quitting to have a baby or to get married, as women are very often expected to do, since she has already done those things. What she wants now is a degree in law enforcement.

"There are very few officers in the department who are not involved in some type of schooling," she said. She is looking forward to working in the criminal department, covering the various aspects of investigation.

"We're all a team," she said of law enforcement officers. "I'm just one part of it."

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IN THE KELLER**

**"JOHN NEARMAN"  
IN BEER STUBE**

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MALT AND KEEP  
THE GLASS FREE!**

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Carbondale, Illinois  
For Information call 549-7345

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The internationally-acclaimed, Emmy Award-winning series. Where your children will find fun and facts—every day—with all their favorite People and Muppets.

**8:00 am Today**  
**WSIU-TV 8**  
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## REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon insertion and correct errors at once. If an error occurs, it is the advertiser's responsibility. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charges for such errors. An advertisement may have been inserted in error by the advertiser. Each ad is read back to the advertiser for confirmation. It is not possible to have an error. We will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED AT THE ONE DAY. THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

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#### ALL NEW MINI-PHYSICAR

It can help make your car a real gas saver.

FOR ONLY \$4.95

#### WALLACE AUTOMOTIVE 317 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

65 Buick Wildcat, runs excellent, good brakes, clean engine, purrs like a kitten. \$225. 549-7103. 3940Aa05

71 LeMans, PS-PB-AC, AM-FM, Must Sell, Good Deal! 549-7235. 3908Aa103

67 Mustang good condition. 549-6863. 3897Aa03

1971 Pinto Runabout. Very sharp. Very clean, fold down backseat air, low miles. after 5 p.m. 549-7719. 3889Aa105

74 Chevrolet C10 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

V-8 Engine, Three Speed, LESS THAN 10,000 MILES, LIKE NEW.

72 Pontiac Model SJ Grand Prix

Blue with White Vinyl Top, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes, ONLY 37,000 MILES!

73 Toyota Corona 2 Door Hardtop

Four Speed, AM-FM Radio, Air Conditioning, Radial Tires, REAL SHARP CAR!

72 VW Super Beetle

Automatic Shift, Air Conditioning, ONE OWNER, LOCAL CAR, ONLY 42,000 MILES!

#### EPPS MOTORS INC.

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New 4 wheel drive in stock Suzuki, original price \$3195 now only \$2495, Wallace Inc., Carbondale, 549-2253. 38350Aa03

1967 Ford Galaxie hardtop, in good mechanical condition, and looks like a million. Call 549-7856 after 5pm. 3951Aa07

1963 Impala, runs excellent, needs paint, \$300. Call 453-3183. 3927Aa04

69 Dodge Van panelled, best offer. Pleasant Hill T.C. No. 68, needs work. Inquire after 6:00. 3871Aa104

#### AUTO INSURANCE

CALL 457-3304 FOR A TELEPHONE INSURANCE QUOTE ON A CAR OR MOTORCYCLE

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#### Parts & Services

VW service; most types VW repairs; engine repair; alternators; ABE'S VW SERVICE, Garrettsville, 1-985-6635. 3839Aa021

## Motorecycles

New 1974 Honda XL, excellent condition, great price, lots of fun and saves gas. 549-8957. 3914Aa04

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See us today and save money five ways: special low cash prices, up to \$60.00 Cash Rebates, 10% Discount on Supplies and Accessories, Free Oil Changes for Life and 5% Discount on Service charges.

A FEW GOOD DEALS ON 1974 LEFTOVER MODELS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

### SPEEDE SERVICE Country Club Rd. South of Old Rt. 13 West Carbondale 457-5421

Triumph Trident, 750cc, 1973, very low mileage, excellent condition, \$1500 firm. Call 549-0478. 3948Aa07

1972, 350 Kawasaki with fairing and car carriers, low miles, \$700 or best offer. 549-5505. 3900Aa05

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BY OWNER. Attractive all brick, 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Near West Kent, 1810, many trees and plants, central air. Thirties. Phone 549-8965. 3928Aa07

## Mobile Home

8x35 good condition, near campus, wooded lot, Pleasant Hill Court No. 66, 750 sq. ft. 3819Aa05

## Miscellaneous

BABCO STORES COME IN AND SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST HAREM PILLOW. We have a good collection of barrel furniture, and now our table & swag lamps are reduced from \$25.00 to \$15.00 for you. A COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE WITH LIMITED BUDGETS IN MIND. 4 miles N. of Marion, old 37 across from Weir's California Clothing. 983-5303.

1 Dbl bed w-box spring, frame, 1 easy chair, 1 desk w-chair, 1n. 549-1390 call before 1 p.m. 3917Aa103

Furniture, Mediterranean style, 1 year old, couch, chair, 2 endtables, bookcase, price negotiable. Call after 5 pm. 983-6588. 3956Aa06

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THRIFT SHOP CORNER OF WASHINGTON & JACKSON 457-6976

Mary Frank's china and glass special sale. Feb. 20-23 9AM to 5PM. China, crystal, pottery, silver, cut glass, 411 N. 9th, Murphysboro. 38389Aa06

1973 Encyclopedia Britannica - like new, includes Atlas and 3-vol. dictionary - \$300 or best offer. 1974 MacGregor Tourney woods - 1,3,4-D 2, stiff shafts, slightly used - \$60. Call 549-4217 after 5. 3955Aa06

Typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators, slide rules, copiers, and office equipment. PORTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974, B3782Aa113

## Authentic Navajo Rugs.

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Typewriters, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Mon-Sat. 993-2997. B3933Aa21

Indoor rummage sale, miscellaneous items, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1-3pm, 307 South Poplar, Carbondale. 3919Aa03

Reconditioned televisions, 30 day guarantee. Average price, \$45. Trade in your broken set. Call 549-5936. 3924Aa06

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Must sell 4 excellent sounding speakers, will sell 2 at a time, \$125 each or best offer. 549-4081. 3938Aa05

## Lafayette Radio and Electronics

We will service any make of T.V., Stereo, C.B. or monitor scanner. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices.

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German Shepherd pups, very large parents, 42 champion pedigree. 549-4900. 3859Aa104

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White Poodle puppies, Toy and Miniature, AKC registered, shots, \$50. Phone 684-3758. 3921Aa04

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## Bicycles

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For information about ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA, Woody Hall C-124, phone 453-5774. B3807J15

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# Pre-schoolers find own rainbow's end

By Ray Uchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The end of the rainbow may mean a pot of gold to a prospector. To a student it may mean that last final. But to Evergreen Terrace parents the "Rainbow's End" is a pre-school for children ranging in age from two and one-half to 5 years old.

Barb Stracka, director of the pre-school, said the Child and Family department operated a pre-school at Evergreen Terrace last summer but the program was disbanded before fall semester.

Evergreen Terrace parents banded together early fall semester to begin their own pre-school because they saw the need, Stracka said.

A parents committee was formed and the Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council allocated funds to hire a teacher, she explained.

Other residents got involved by donating toys and supplies to the pre-school.

Mary Kelley, chairman of the parents committee, said, "The whole community got involved, not just the parents of children in the pre-school."

Rainbow's End, which is located in the Community Building, is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Stracka said. The facility is presently used by 33 children, an increase by five over fall attendance.

Parents pay \$5.50 per week for their children to attend full-time or 50 cents per hour for part-time. The charges pay for work supplies and a mid-morning snack, Stracka said.

Iris Seigel, a graduate student in child and family who teaches the group, said the kids participate in activities including music, art, literature, physical education and communication skills.

The children are getting experience, Seigel notes, "in areas the parents don't know how to teach or don't know about."

Seigel said the rewards are more than monetary.

"They're (the children) are actually growing. I see it and I feel like I'm helping them."

Several children who were shy when the program first began have become active participants in the daily fun, Seigel said.



David Gardella (left) and Robbie Musoiu team up for some pre-school construction work. (Photo by Jim Cook)

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Student Center



What's in the jar? David Gardella and Marci Sgroi check out the school's guppies. (Photo by Jim Cook)

# Activities

### Saturday

SIU Swimming: SIU vs Missouri, 2 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

SIU Gymnastics: SIU vs Indiana State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Southern Players: "Cyrano de Bergerac", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Calibre Stage: "Who Are We After All", 8 p.m., Communications Building.

Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Activity Room D.

Free School: beginning guitar, 9 to 11 a.m., Pulliam 229.

Chinese Student Assoc.: meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Activity Room B.

Iranian Student Assoc.: meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Activity Room C.

Black Affairs Council: play, "Amens Corner," 6:30 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Swim Meet: 6:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

SIU Orienteering: 7 to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to closing, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Black Affairs Council: workshops, 1 to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

International Festival: exhibits, 1 to 7 p.m., Ballroom D.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs Grandview, 2 p.m., Arena.

International Festival: performance, 7 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C.

Orienteering: meeting, 5 to 10 p.m., Roman Room.

### Sunday

Newman Center: Pre-Cana Program, 1:30 p.m., Newman Center.

School of Music: Southern Singers Concert, Robert Kingsbury, director, 3 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

### Monday

Action-Peace Corps-Vista: meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

SGAC: lecture series, STC-EDP, 2 to 4 p.m., Iroquois; Zoology, 2 to 4 p.m., Saline; Film, 8 p.m. and 10

p.m., Auditorium.

Student Government, Barry Commoner, Speaker, 7:30 p.m., Ballrooms.

"Seesaw" with John Raitt: 8 p.m., Shroock Auditorium.

Test of English as a foreign language: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Hillel: Kosher vegetarian dinner, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.

Bahai Club: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Activity Room B.

Abraxas Social Club: meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Activity Room D.

Zeta Phi Beta: meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Sangamon River Room.

Wesley Community House: Celebration, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

International Buffet: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Renaissance Room.

Angel Flight: meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Omega Delta Chi: meeting, 2-4 p.m., Saline River Room.

International Festival: exhibits, 2 to 3:30 p.m., concluding ceremony, 3:30 p.m., Ballrooms B and D.

SIU Orienteering: meeting, 3 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Southern Illinois Orienteering Festival: dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom D.

Part III: Buckminster Fuller's World Game: "More With Less", 7, 8, and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

Expanded Cinema Group: film, Auditorium.



## VOTE FOR ELMER C. BRANDHORST

CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

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IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION  
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PAID FOR BY ELMER C. BRANDHORST  
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# CCHS singers plan Washington D.C. trip



In an all out effort to raise money to send the CCHS choir to Washington D.C., Stephanie Tebow makes a sale of light bulbs to telephone repairman Gilbert Koenig. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

A city-wide sale of light bulbs, spaghetti dinners and a bake sale are some of the projects being planned by the Carbondale High School to finance a trip to Washington, D.C. in May.

The CCHS Singers, both under the direction of Larry Lubway, CCHS choir director, have been invited to Washington, D.C. to take part in the annual Festival of Nations program.

Mrs. Sue Fraley, publicity chairman for the choir, said the group must raise \$9,000 for the Washington trip. The cost includes

transportation, meals and hotels, she said.

"So far, we've only come up with \$1,700 which we had to send in as earnest money," Mrs. Fraley said. "We were supposed to turn in \$2,500 by February 20, but we were given an extension. A final payment of \$2,500 must be made by March 21."

The Carbondale chapter of the Elks Lodge contributed to the students' fund raising projects and the students are hoping that other organizations will contribute, Mrs. Fraley said.

"Our biggest fund raising project

is the light bulb sale and we hope that each student will be able to sell two cases, which would total \$74 for each student. That will take care of half the cost for each student," she said.

Some of the other projects the choir has put together include a bake sale, an auction and a yard sale to take place on CCHS school grounds "weather permitting", and a car wash, Mrs. Fraley indicated. The proceeds from each project will go towards the Washington trip. Dates for these events will be announced.

The International Festivals Inc. which sponsors the music festival for amateur non-profit organizations invited the Carbondale CCHS choral group after listening to tapes submitted by Lubway, according to Mrs. Fraley.

Groups appearing at the festival will represent schools, colleges and churches, Mrs. Fraley said. Organizations hoping to participate in the festival were required to audition by tape. The festival will be held May 16-19.

## CIA infiltrated movement to get agents in Soviet ranks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Infiltration of the antiwar movement by the Central Intelligence Agency was done in an attempt to get agents into the Soviet Intelligence System, according to a former CIA official.

Ray S. Cline, who was the CIA's Deputy Director for Intelligence until 1966, commented in an interview on statements by CIA Director William E. Colby to a Senate appropriations committee that about 22 CIA agents operated under cover within American radical groups.

"Some guy got the bright idea that if you hired a young man or woman who was a really reliable person and able to take on the protective coloration of the antiwar movement and sent him overseas, the Soviets might try to recruit him," Cline said.

The attempt was unsuccessful, however, he said.

"I don't know of any attempt" by the Soviets to recruit such an agent, he said. "I don't think the program lasted long enough. This sort of thing takes a long time."

The agents who infiltrated the radical movement did make reports to the FBI, Cline said.

"The reports were made because of heavy pressure from the White House to get something on the movement. I think they were a mistake," Cline added.

Cline said former presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon both were convinced that the Soviets were manipulating the protest movement over the Vietnam war.

He said they leaned on all



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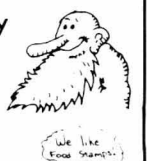
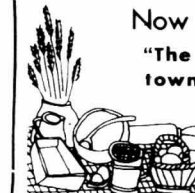
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## Child care meeting slated March 2-4

Gov. Dan Walker will be one of four general session speakers at the annual Child Care Association of Illinois Conference (CCA) being held Mar. 2-4 at the SIU Student Center.

Walker will speak 6 p.m. March 4 at the Student Center on the topic of "Objectives for Child Welfare in Illinois."

According to a newsletter published by the CCA, the convention will include the annual business meeting, general sessions and small group discussions.

Registration and exhibits are set for March 2 from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Small discussion groups will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Topics will include day care, foster parents, legal aspects of adoption, juvenile corrections, divorce counseling and trends in community services to children and families.

At 7 p.m. on March 2, Milton G. Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, will open the first general session speaking on the topic "Child Welfare-Politics and Priorities."

On March 3, registration and exhibits will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

John E. Grotberg, representative of the 38th district, will speak at a 9:30 a.m. general session on the topic "Where Are We in Child Welfare in Illinois?" Small groups will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. to discuss retarded children, services available to foster children, pre-school handicaps, medical view of child abuse and emotional problems in children.

Small groups will also meet from 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. to discuss education for handicap children, international adoptions, behavior modification and living effectively with children.

On March 4, the last day of the convention, the annual business

meeting will be held with Durward J. Long, president of the CCA, presiding. Small groups will meet from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. discussing topics of community agencies, family services in Southern Illinois, runaway children, child care workers, therapeutic recreation programming and college curriculum in child care. At noon, Carolyn Chapman, president of the Illinois Association of 708 boards, will speak at a general session on "Need for Comprehensive Child Welfare Services."

Students interested in attending may register in advance by writing to the CCA Registrar, 2101 W. Lawrence Ave. Springfield, Ill., the pre-registration fee which enables a student to register for the session of his choice and guarantees a space for him, is \$10.



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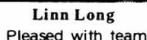
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**By Dave Wieczorek**  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

However, he said, "I just told the kids I think we've had a real good dual meet season, but we've had our ups and downs and could have won some meets that we didn't."



By Tim Stout  
Student Writer

The Knights played a zone defense trying to jam up the middle against the Squids fast break, while the Squids, playing with an altered lineup, used a fullcourt press.

Jakobson earned his first start of the year last weekend.

"We set out with a budgeted number of players for each position and

Only quarterback recruited was Jim Wigmore, 6-3, 190, from Mater Dei High, Santa Anna, Calif.

**Capitulum**

[illegible]



# Parish ranks Joe C. second to Green

(This is the second part of a two-part series on the reactions of professional scouts and the involved players and coaches to the Joe C. Meriweather-Robert Parish battle last Saturday in Shreveport, La.

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Being number two is no fun, even if you're trying harder.

But Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather can hardly feel slighted at being ranked behind Denver Rockets' all-star center Mack Green.

That was where Centenary center Robert Parish rated him on his all-opponent list after last Saturday night's game.

"Mack Green is the only center I have played against who's tougher than Meriweather," Parish remarked. "Green showed me more of an assortment of shots when he played at Louisiana Tech, while Meriweather just came right at me."

Centenary coach Larry Little echoed the opinion.

"I doubt seriously if we've seen a better center this year," he mused. "Going back, I'm hard pressed to think of any, except Parish's freshman year when he played against Mack Green."

"Joe perhaps keeps his cool better with his shot selection," he added, "but Green was a heckuva player. I've told several people this year that they remind me of each other."

"Joe's very mobile. He takes it to the hole very good."

And, while Meriweather was number two in the minds of his counterpart, Parish ranks tops to the Saluki center.

"He's the best center I've played against this year," Meriweather praised. "He was one of the best last year, but not the best. Now, he's better than everybody from last year."

this problem, but I don't know how he's going to do it.

"I think, probably, though, that he's much improved over last year," he said. "He's much more mature physically. I think this was his best game, considering the competition, from what we know from films and from talking with people."

Little, naturally, is considerably

Even then, though, Parish was a dominating defensive factor in the lane. He intimidated the other Salukis enough to engineer a 67-65 Centenary win, much the same as this year's 71-66 triumph.

"Robert's timing is much better this year on blocked shots and rebounding," Little said. "This year, he's really going to the hole. He could be the leading scorer in the nation if we went to him more."

Mel Hughlett, reserve center for SIU, also was subjected to "Slim," as the Gent fans call Parish. Playing the final three minutes of each half after fouls troubled Meriweather, he came away duly impressed.

"He's everything they say he is," the 6-foot-8 sophomore said. "He's intimidating, shot-blocking, and, in a few instances, he proved he could pass."

"If he has any weak points, it's that he doesn't deny guys smaller than him the ball," Hughlett added. "Not many guys his size are going to block his shot. He might be a good 7-2, but his 'fro makes him a good 7-4."

"I'm used to shooting over Joe in practice, and Parish is nothing near Joe for quickness. Parish respects Joe."

That fact was shown at the game's conclusion, when the Gent center graciously walked across court to shake hands with his counterpart. It amounted to little more than the "good game, good luck" chat, but it was an impressive gesture.

Little perhaps summed up the battle best when he said, "I felt in a lot of ways that the matchup came out like I thought it would. I don't know if I'd call it a standoff, but both played well when the opportunity arose against the sagging defenses."

A few games still remain to the season—and, in Meriweather's case, perhaps a post-season tourney—but many scouts were nearing final evaluations on the two men.

Parish insists he is going nowhere, and the professional scouts on hand voiced the same opinion. In another year, though, the NBA and ABA cellar dwellers may be haggling over "Slim" as their first pick.

Meanwhile, Meriweather's drafting is just months away, and Lambert is boosting his center for top billing.

"I've seen him improve and, with his limited basketball background, his progress is all in front of him," the SIU mentor said. Meriweather didn't play organized ball until his senior year of high school at Phenix City, Ala.

"Joe's just 21 and has faced good competition for just three years, which is about half as much as other players," Lambert remarked. "That's in his favor in the draft situation, in my opinion."

"I've been told by almost everybody that he'll be one of the first four or five players drafted."

## Meriweather: Parish is the best center I've played against

"It's hard playing a big man like him, since I have to respect his driving and jumping," he added. "He's the best this year, because he just plays ball. Last year, he didn't want to play."

Saluki coach Paul Lambert still is not sold on the idea that Parish wants to play badly enough.

"I think probably that this was the hardest he played all year," Lambert remarked. "I think he has to get rid of

more enthused about his center.

"He's really made a lot of strides this year," he said. "Last year was a classic example of him failing to take the ball to the basket."

A year ago at the SIU Arena, Parish was stung badly by a brilliant Meriweather performance.

Meriweather poured in 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, while Parish notched 10 of each.



Snow down south?

The Saluki bench had to leave its seats momentarily at Centenary last Saturday after fans sprayed the team with confetti and an officials' timeout was called. Assistant coach George Lubell (right foreground) exhibits proof of the "attack." (Photo by Ron Sutton)

## Swimmers in final home meet

# Salukis ready to grab Tigers by their tails

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It might be a little hard for the Saluki mermen to psych up for Saturday's meet with Missouri at Pulliam Pool, considering the Tigers couldn't beat the Salukis even if SIU were weight belts and tied their legs together.

At least, that's the impression one gets when times are compared from both teams. Missouri is several seconds behind SIU in most events.

Coach Bob Steele is out of town this

weekend, and the Salukis will be handled by their assistant coach, Bruce Steiner. Meet time is 4 p.m.

"It should be an interesting meet," Steiner said, trying to justify the imminent slaughter. "We've made arrangements to do some things that normally wouldn't be done."

For example, he explained, only the 800-yard relay would be run. The other relays won't be scheduled, but rather, each relay will be broken up into 100-yard races. Instead of running the 400-yard medley relay for instance, four

100-yard races—back-stroke, breast-stroke, butterfly and freestyle—will be staged. The same holds true with the other relays.

"A lot of the guys don't get much of a chance to compete in some events, like the breaststroke and butterfly, because those races are NCAA events, so this will give them an opportunity to make the qualifying times," Steiner said.

He added, "With the different schedule of events, it gives us a chance to play around with the lineup and get a chance to look at guys who normally

wouldn't be in those events."

SIU has now qualified for at least 10 NCAA events. Jorge Delgado and Dave Swenson lead the way.

Delgado has beaten the NCAA standards in the 200-freestyle, 500-freestyle, 200-butterfly, 200-individual medley, 400-individual medley and along with Swenson, Rick Fox and Dave Boyd, has qualified in the 800-freestyle relay.

Team captain Swenson has also qualified in the 500- and 1000-freestyles. Sophomore Mike Salerno has met two standards, the 100- and 200-backstroke.

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